

The Fenelon Falls Gazette.

VOL. XXXVI.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH, 1908.

No. 4.

Professional Cards.

LEGAL.

F. A. McDIARMID.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, Etc., FENE-
lon Falls. Office, Colborne street
opposite Post-office. Money to loan
on real estate at lowest current rates.

McLAUGHLIN, PREL & FULTON

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS AND NOT-
aries. Offices over Dominion Bank,
Lindsay. Branch office open at Bobcaygeon
every Monday. Money to loan at lowest
rates of interest.

R. J. McLAUGHLIN, K. C. A. M. FULTON, B. A.
JAS. A. PREL.

G. H. HOPKINS, K. C.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY
Public, &c. Solicitor for the Bank of
Montreal. Money to loan at terms to suit
borrower. Offices, 6 William street south,
Lindsay, Ont.

STEWART & O'CONNOR,

BARRISTERS, NOTARIES, &c. MONEY
to loan at lowest current rates. Terms
to suit borrowers. Office on corner of Kent
and York streets, Lindsay.

T. STEWART. L. V. O'CONNOR, B. A.

MOORE & JACKSON,

BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, &c. Of-
fice, William street, Lindsay.

F. D. MOORE. A. JACKSON

AUCTIONEER.

FELIX A. NORTHEY,

PUBLIC AUCTIONEER.
Furn and other sales conducted in first-
class order. Secure dates before adver-
tising. Address, Fenelon Falls.

STEPHEN OLIVER,

LINDSAY ONT.
Live Stock and general Auctioneer
Write for dates before advertising.

THOMAS CASHORE,

AUCTIONEER - FENELON FALLS.
Sales of all kinds conducted in a first-
class manner. Secure dates before ad-
vertising.

MEDICAL.

DR. H. H. GRAHAM.

M. D., C. M., M. R. C. S. Eng., M. C. P. & S.,
ONT., F. T. M. S.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Francis Street, Fenelon
Falls.

DR. A. WILSON,

M. B., M. C. P. & S., Ontario,

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH-
eur. Office, Colborne Street, Fenelon
Falls.

EYES TESTED, FRAMES TESTED.

When your eyes trouble you,
cause you pain or head-
ache or if your glasses re-
quire changing or you
need new glasses, go to

DR. M. B. ANNIS,
Eyesight Specialist.

(over Neill's shoe store),
Lindsay - Ont.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Charges mod-
erate.

DENTAL.

Dr. S. J. SIMS, DENTIST,
Fenelon Falls.

Graduate of Toronto University and
Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

ALL BRANCHES OF DENTISTRY
performed according to the latest improved
methods at moderate prices.

OFFICE:—Over Burgoyne's store, Col-
borne street

DRS. NEELANDS & IRVINE,

DENTISTS, LINDSAY.

Natural teeth preserved. Crown and
bridge work a specialty. Splendid fits in
artificial teeth. Painless extraction. Gas
administered to over 9,000 persons with
great success.

VOICE CULTURE AND PIANO.

LILLIAN G. WILSON, A. T. C. M.

Honor Graduate (piano and vocal) of
Toronto Conservatory of Music. Gold
Medalist of Whitby Ladies' College. Voice
and piano pupils accepted. Apply at
studio, Dr. Wilson's residence, or telephone
No. 20. 31-6m

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY.

Keep them warm, too.

Any care that you give your
feet at this time will well repay
you.

A maxim says that if your
feet are right you are all right.

A good deal of truth in it, too.

There are felt shoes, rubbers,
overshoes and moccasins here
that will fit any foot. They are
new goods, strong and durable.
Put a pair on and your feet
will never guess that the wea-
ther is cold or the ground wet
or slushy.

Prices always right.

J. L. ARNOLD.

YOUR SPRING SUIT.

You will want it in a hurry
when Spring opens up. So will
a hundred other people. Get
your order in NOW before the
big rush.

Our stock of goods is the big-
gest ever—and has always been
big. Make your choice while it
is at its best—that's now.

TOWNLEY BROS.

Successors to J. J. Townley, Fenelon Falls.

Dried Fruits



Are now so skilfull
prepared that they
make an excellent sub-
stitute for the fresh ar-
ticle, especially at this
season. We have a
complete line of every
known kind. Each has
the natural flavor and
each has been kept in
absolutely good condi-
tion. We handle the

best. Come and try and buy,

W. L. ROBSON.

BANK OF MONTREAL,

FENELON FALLS.

HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL.
ESTABLISHED 1817.

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT.

CAPITAL - \$14,400,000.00.

REST - \$11,000,000.00.

UNDIVIDED PROFITS \$922,419.31

ASSETS OVER \$165,000,000.

SAVINGS BANK

DEPARTMENT.

INTEREST ADDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR

Deposits taken of \$1
and upward.

Deposits can be
withdrawn on demand.

R. M. HAMILTON,
MANAGER.

War vs Industry.

"The number of deaths in battle in all
the foreign wars put together during the
last century and a quarter, aggregate
considerably less than one year's death
record for our industries."—President
Roosevelt's Message.

Think of that, will you, you who who
are so glib in telling of the advantages
and prosperity of the American work-
ingman? Who is it that constitutes this
tremendous death roll? Is it the coal
barons, the railroad magnates, the steel
and iron kings, the mine owners, the
trust manipulators, the bankers, law-
yer, doctors or capitalists? Who is it
that is always put on the firing line—
the danger line—to receive the death
blow? Who is it that always occupies
the safe positions, either in battle or in-
dustry, directing those who are to be
killed to go to the front and face their
doom? Who is it that, after the battle
is won, or the day's killing in industry
has been successfully accomplished, re-
ceives all the honors and all the spoils?

There is no need to give audible an-
swer to these questions, as everybody
knows that the common man—the work-
er—the honest toiler and producer—is
always, either in battle or in industry,
placed on the altar and compelled to
run all risks of life and limb. For this
risk he is given a pittance from the gain
made in the fight—just enough to keep
him alive, so that he will be able to risk
his life again the next day.

An exploiter of industry risks his cap-
ital (or the capital he can control) and
for this risk he is entitled to take every-
thing the man who risks his life pro-
duces. A general in battle risks his re-
putation and position, and for that risk
he is entitled to take all the credit and
all the honor due to the men who risked
their lives to win the fight. Humanity
has not advanced far from animalism.
The biggest hog still first gets his fill of
the swill, and then lies down in the
trough. We have simply thus far suc-
ceeded in making animalism a little
more refined.

The mawkish, drivelling sentiment
about the "value of human life" shows
up in its sickening absurdity when a
risk is to be made. When the lives of
the masses, or property, or both, are to
be risked, the risk must always first fall
on the lives of the masses, to save the
property which is in the possession of
the few, who do not risk their lives to
save it. For in the saving or creation of
property the risk of life does not come
on him who owns or will own the prop-
erty; but the owner pushes forward, in
war or industry, the helpless, forced by
want or law, to go to the danger point
and put up his life in the interest of
property in the enjoyment of which he
who risks his life has not nor ever will
have any part, and for the creation or
saving of which he will receive no more

remuneration than just sufficient to keep
him alive and in working order.

And, later, when the man who risks
his life to create or save property, dis-
covers that he must make a fight on his
own behalf against the tyranny of the
man whose property interests he has
fought or labored to protect, he simulta-
neously discovers that all laws have
been framed in the interest of that prop-
erty, by the cunning turn of which a-
gainst him his life is placed in jeopardy.
Truly, the sacredness of the lives of the
poor is a joke to make the imps of hades
laugh.—The People, Akron, Ohio.

What the Depression Means.

The industrial depression is world-
wide. The Socialists have been telling
you for years that this would happen to
you; but you did n't think they had
sense enough to know anything. This
depression is because all the machinery
cannot operate all the time, for it would
produce more than could be sold. No in-
dustry would stop if the owners could
sell at a profit all the goods they could
make. Men who get ten dollars for pro-
ducing twenty dollars' worth of goods
cannot buy back the goods they have
made; and when the owner cannot sell
all his goods he shuts down his ma-
chinery wholly or in part. That is what
this depression all over Europe and
America means. If the workers were
paid twenty dollars' worth of goods, all the goods
would be bought and used, for the many
millions of work people want the things
they have produced. Capitalists, work-
ing in all countries with improved ma-
chinery, all hunting for the world's mar-
kets, are affected alike. Hence this
world-wide distress. Machinery has
been so improved in every country that
this condition has now become chronic,
and this depression will never let up. It
is here to stay as long as the machinery
and capitalist owners stay, and it will
get worse and worse. Nothing but So-
cialism—selling the products at the ac-
tual cost of producing them—will relieve
the depression. I know the world will
not have this now; but I know that
when the people have suffered a few
more years and become desperate, they
will accept it. We can wait that time
with absolute confidence.—Wayland.

They'll Use Their Brains.

The newspapers of all the cities bear
witness to the number of homeless and
unemployed men who have crowded into
the centers of population, and are puz-
zling the overworked dispensers of char-
ity. Plans are being prepared in New
York City to establish a colony of the
unemployed somewhere in the country
as a means of removing this large num-
ber of dangerous people from contact
with good and desirable citizens. Los
Angeles is sending advertising matter
all over the country between the Pacific
coast and the desert, notifying tramps
to keep away under pain of punishment.
When all the cities and all the country
refuse a place on the surface of the
earth for the man discharged by his
master, the unemployed will have to get
off the earth, whether they have wings
to travel with or not. But it is likely
that, before General Otis converts the
world to his theory that the unemployed
are in that condition from choice, the
tramps will begin to use their brains,
and devise means of making the jobs that
most of them would use if they could.—
Appeal to Reason.

An Insane System.

Six million pounds of beef, flour, pota-
toes, butter, onions, rice, tobacco, etc.,
will be consumed by the United States
fleet in its journey to the Pacific Ocean.
If we can destroy sufficient quantities
of the products of this country in mili-
tary maneuvers, we can starve off the
the unemployed problem for yet a few
years. How insane is the system that
makes it necessary to destroy wealth in
order to find employment for the work-
ing class! Does n't it strike you that
it would be much better if we should re-
turn these vast stores of provisions to
the workers who dug these products
from mother earth, and put the soldiers
and sailors at work building parks,
school-houses, homes for their families
and beautiful things for their wives and
children to use and wear? This is what
Socialism proposes to do.—Id.

In olden times the vena sold them-
selves to the devil; but in modern times
they get a better price from the trusts.

1836 THE BANK OF 1908
British North America

TOTAL ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—given special attention. A deposit
of \$1 or upward starts a Savings Account, on which the highest current
rate of interest is paid or added to the principal every 3 months. Deposits
may be withdrawn at any time without notice.

JOINT ACCOUNTS may be opened in the name of two persons
so that either may deposit or withdraw funds, making a very convenient
form of account.

Fenelon Falls Branch

W. A. Bishop, Manager.